WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY,

The last ball of the F. C. D. C., on Tuesday sening was very practs, but by no means as fally attended as its projecessors had been, and ensequently rather wanting in spirit and go, Many society belies, both married and unmarand were conspicuous by their atsence, and mough, for this reason, those who were there ay have had a better time, yet the prepondergo of black coats hanging listlessly about the aways below to darken the rooms, and derated from the effect of light and color, for such Delmonico balls are generally distinsished. Among the prottiest toilets was the cite satin embroidered in gold thread of Mrs. gden Goelet, which, in addition to its richness ad elegance, had the merit of being extremely seeming. Mrs. Coleman Drayton was in black atla and lace, set off by a wenith of diamond maments, which sparkled and scintillated with every movement of her head and person, and made Mrs. Drayton by far the most brilhant object in the rooms, Miss Astor wore white tulle with a trimming of dark purple violets, and Miss Bossie Morgan looked exceedingly well in pale blue and silver, gracefully ornawith pond lilles. There were many other new and fresh costumes, and the profusion of lovely flowers worn and carried by the adies made even the plainest dresses pretty

and becoming. On the same evening as the F. C. D. C. the third concert of the Mendelssohn Glee Club took place, and Chickering Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by a fashionable and approciatre audience. The most striking features of occasion were undoubtedly the violoncello erformances of Mr. Adolphe Fischer of Paris. hose fine method and execution is only sizalied by the tenderness and expression with mich he plays. The second of the three prize empositions offered by the club, all of which are been awarded to Mr. W. W. Gilchrist, was eng on this occasion, and was, as usual, given th perfect accuracy and with good effect: but se music seemed to be rather too ambitious be the capabilities of the chorus, and to require greater number of voices than they have at mmand. The old Flemish song was full of slody and sweetness, and Miss Henne's singis drew forth much applause. The audience gred with their convictions strengthened and suffirmed that no more satisfactory or enjoythe concerts are ever given in New York than these of the Mendelssohn Glee Club,

This has been a week of theatre parties and reddings. On Wednesday evening no fewer than six large theatre parties were to be seen at Wallack's, and not only all the private boxes but several rows of seats in the parquette werpressed into the service. To Booth's Theatre people do not go in crowds, but in small parties I two and threes, as Sarah Bernhardt's performances are seldom witnessed more than once or twice by the same person, and in consequence of the interest they absorb and the undivided attention they demand, talking and firtation are out of the question.

Of weddings it can only be said that their name is legion, and that time and space are inadequate to describe them all. The Baltimore redding which took place on Tuesday last was a very nice affair. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Douglas Robinson, and New York was well represented in the group of bridesmaids by Miss Douglas Robinson, Miss Jean Trumbull, and Miss Townsend, all of whom looked extremely well in their fresh muslin dresses and long tulle veils.

Old St. Mark's, in the Bowery, was trans formed into a kaleidoscope of bright and shifting colors at the wedding of Miss White and Mr. Stevens on Wednesday. Eight bridesmaids. in rich and beautiful toilets, accompanied the bride to the altar, and a large number of young ladies in full dress and without bonnets helped to make both the church and the house at the reception that followed very gay.

Miss Mary Wilmerding's marriage to Mr. Le Grand Cramer took place on the same day quietly at home, without bridesmaids or ushers and was attended only by relatives and intimate friends. The blonde beauty of the bride was, however, set off by an exceptionally beautiful dress, composed of eatin and antique lace and embellished with a profusion of pearls and diamonds. Among the guests present were representatives of the Heckscher, Suydam. Whitney, and Warren families of this city, and several of the best-known people of Troy. The wodding of Miss Pratt and Mr. Amedée

James was also a home wedding, and was celshrated at the residence of Gov. Dorshelmer. Mr. James is a nephew of Mr. John R. Marshall, whose death a few days since will cast a gloom over a large circle of relatives and this city, and a man of the highest standing and respectability. One of his daughters is the wife of Mr. John A. Kernochan, and another is Mrs. Wyeong.

Gen. and Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall celebrated their silver wedding on Saturday, the 16th inst. by an evening entertainment to about fifty or sixty guests. The presents were all in silver, and as handsome and numerous as those of any bride of the present day.

The members of Mrs. Parsons's dancing class. which consists principally of débutantes, Columbia undergraduates, and young girls not yet out had a very pleasant dance on Thursday even ing at De Garmo's rooms, the entertainment be ing given by the young gentlemen of the class. Rosebuds were quite in the ascendant, as exemplified in the fresh young faces of the dancers and in the bunches of the genuine artielethat many of them carried in their hands and on the waists of their dresses. The cotillon, at which the favors were extremely pretty, was led by Mr. Louis Thébaud and Miss Effle Borrowe.

Very much the same set of young people appeared on the following evening at the reception given by the junior class of Columbia Col lege at the college building in Forty-ninth street. The lady managers on this occasion were Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Fosdick, Mrs. Barciay Parsons, and Mrs. F. R. lives. There was a quiet dignity and elegand about this entertainment that was somewhat wanting at the dance on the previous evening. This was probably owing to the spacious and comfortable apartments in which it was held. De Garmo's rooms being in such a wretchedly dirty condition as to be unfit for the occupation of ladies and gentlemen.

Cards are out for several more weddings Besides Miss Lorillard's, Miss Gibert's, and Miss Ballantyne's, there will be next week the wedding of Miss Alice Bates to Mr. George Hamilton Pell, which will take place at St. Bartholomew's Church on Tuesday at 3% c'slock, and be followed by a reception at the house of the bride's parents. Mr. Henry N. Munn, the master of the Essex County Fox Hounds, will be married on Thursday, May 5. to Miss Anne E, Elder. On this occusion also there will be a large reception following the church ceremony.

Rehearsals are going bravely on for the performance of the amateur company at the Madison Square Theatre. Every ticket for Tuesday has been sold, and a repetition of the plays is announced for Wednesday. Tickets, we are told, can be had of Mr. F. D. Weekes, 47 East Twentieth street, Some little difficulty that arose in reference to the production of "Old Love Letters" has been surmounted, and the charming little play will be acted with the original cast of Miss Ingersoll

and Mr. Bedfoe. A large dinner party is to be given at the Brunswick on the evening after the theatricals by Mr. McAllster and Mr. George Henry Warren, at which Mrs. Van Renaselaer Cruger will Propably preside, and the principal members of the dramatic club will be present.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Nosh H. Schenek for a large luncheon on Monday next at her residence on Brooklyn Heights. It is understood that this entertainment is given for Miss Effic Morgan, only daughter of Mr. Mat-thew Morgan, whose engagement to Mr. Spotliswoode Schenck has recently been announced. Large parties of ladies and gentlemen go down every Saturday to Long Island for the acets of the Queens County and the Rockaway Hunts. Mrs. Frank Payson and Miss Edith Me-Vickar, who are both exceptionally good horsesomen, hunt frequently with the Queens Coun-

ty pack, while Miss Gertrude Cheever and Miss Lucy Work are most regular in their attendance

at the Rocksway meets. It is said that the Coaching Club has many new members on its list this year, and that the display of equipages and horseflesh on parade day will be finer than any that has been previously seen in this city. Already the fourn-hands are out every fine afternoon in Central Park, and the spring season in this city of shifting scenes and rapid changes may be considered as fairly commenced.

THE STRUGGLE IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 22 .- " Do you say that Frye was inspired from the White House to make that speech yesterday, and that he was furnished by Blaine with the material?"

"Nothing more certain. It was known by a few for days before he spoke what was coming. As it was, he didn't get in all that was intended." This was a portion of a conversation between wo Senators the day following Senator Frye's speech. The questioner was doubtful till the proof was too conclusive for disbelief.

Then," said he, "I wouldn't give a copper for Robertson's chances for confirmation. The speech was the very thing to send the Democrats to Conkling. Nearly every one of them considers it a personal affront—an assault from the White House direct. Blaine, of course, is understood to be behind; the performance. Like most men in public station, when they begin to wabble, he has cut his own nose off. He thought Frye, as the representative of the Administration, would detach the Republican Senators from Conkling in support of extreme views as when they were pronounced by Blaine in the Heuse of Representatives, and afterward in the Benate, and would marshal them in a body for Garfield-Blaine, But he has failed. He has driven the Democrats nearly solid to Conkling on the If they are not found vot-Robertson question. ing with him against Robertson, to punish Garfield-Blaine, then I will never again undertake to predict."

The last two days have abundantly confirmed the soundness of this view and the truth of the prediction. The Democratic papers here—indeed, the Washington press without exception -agree in this. The organ of the Democrats now persistently calls on Democratic Senators to resent the insult which it is conceived Frye's speech delivers against each and all of them. It even speaks of the effectiveness of entering into almost any combination for the rejection of the Garfield-Blaine nominations. Nothing, in fact, is clearer than that the latest is the worst of the Garfield-Biaine blunders.

Of course an attempt is made to deny that Frye was thus inspired, but it is folly to deny it. He was drilled beforehand by Blaine, who itched to take a hand in the debate. Further-more, he and Garfield believed—Garfield because Blaine said so-that it would prove the winning card. It was another instance of Presidential foolishness, of which the country has seen so much. Hence the subsequent voices in the air about overtures from the White House to the other end of the avenue, looking to a compromise. Men of sagacity seek terms when comprehend that further fighting will only insure defeat. It is creditable to Garfield Blaine that they see how the case now stands.

Lord Roscoe, of course, is in the finest humor. As yet he has not uttered a word. It was by gaining time only that he could be expected to win. In gaining time he has succeeded; and it has brought him support and aid of a kind and from sources he nor any man could have commanded an hour sooner or in any other way. He certainly has a right to felicitate himself, for to-day success over the Administration, either by direct assault or through capitulation, is more than probable. While up to the

lation, is more than probable. While up to the present time his management of the contest with the Administration has been masterly, it was Frye, inspired by Garfield-Biaine, that opened the way to final success.

The Brady corruption is not the only legacy of the kind the Fraudulent Administration bequeathed to the Republican party. Nor has more than a glimpse of its extent yet been obtained. Nor, again, is it Brady alone, as Postmaster-General James is finding out. It has been claimed that Hayer's Cabinet was a model one for business and purity. This has been maintained as the strong point in favor of the late Fraudulent Administration. Whatever was to be said of that Cabinet, we were told it was a "business Cabinet," composed of men who knew what they were about, capable of running the machinery of the Government in a superior manner. It was even suggested that Garfield could not do better than keep it. The country is likely to have reason for raviewing any opinion it may have formed (avarrable) to Garfield could not do better than keep it. The country is likely to have reason for reviewing any opinion it may have formed favorable to these claims. It is learning how it was with the Post Office Department, so far as Brady is concerned, and it is probable it will before long know more about others who assisted to run the machinery of that and other departments. Hayes's Administration is yet to be truly understood. Nor shall we need to wait long. For some time past it has been susrected that Mr. some of the first chapters. There is a meaning in the examination which that Cabinatoms of the first chapters. There is a meaning in the examination which that Cabinet Officer has directed to be made into all the details of that branch of the Government that will be understood better in due time. The commotion aiready produced in that building is very considerable. Apart from the tendency of affairs of Government to get into ruis, for abuses to grow up, and corruption to become organized, inefficiency may be said to have beculiarly characterized the Post Office Department throughout Hayes's fraudulent term. It is not necessary to say that Judge Key winked at abuses or positively tolerated corruption. It is doubtful if he could tell either when placed before his eves. He was essentially an ornamental member of the business Cabines. He could sian his name to more payers in a day without knowing their importance, and the could tell the principles of doing business. He was placed in the going out of the burly Key. Maynard knew even less than Key about the business of the separiment, though he was one of the business. Expectation in this affair appears to be lively and extensive. At the very least, numerous other changes may be locked for—"a general cleaning out."

Brady's friends—he himself is in New York—manifest no lear. They say they see two siles to this matter. Somebody will be indicted and this will be shown. Brady was going to resign anyway at the end of the fiscal year, and doesn't much mind being bourced, they say. All that is known out was known a year ago, who should know. Nothing new Heavy, all the interior begarded as agood office, they say, also come out against him. That the tables will be turned before that thing is overthey emphatically declars: "and do't you forget it." He way, and doesn't much him do being bourced, they say, also come out against him. That the tables will be interested by the contraint when him do have the feat of the first way and the service of the mind of the organization has

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GRANT'S MEXICAN PROJECTS. A Republican Paper Says his Aim is to Make

Himself the Count of Mexico. Pront the Chicago Tribune. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20.—One day early

Springffeld, ill., April 20.—One day early in 1880, while on the way from Indianapolis to St. Louis to report a railroud sult, I fell into conversation with a leading New York politician, who was interested in the same suit. He knew me as a railway employee, but not as a journalist. In casual conversation he used substantially these words, which I telegraphed the Tribune from St. Louis:

"Gen. Grant does not want a third term. He has travelled all over the world, has seen almost every crowned head, and has had confirmed in his mind that aristocratic idea which above all things is inculcated at West Point. He had a surteit of such honors as this republic of North America can bestow."

And then said I: "Gen. Grant cares nothing for the Presidency a third time—he looks away beyond that."

"Where?"

"To Mexico. I am satisfied that Casarism lies deep in the nature of Grant."

One day last week the New York Herald. In commenting upon tien. Grant's declination of the World's Fair Presidency, intimated that he offer: that he had in this new field of Mexico an employment worthy of his character and reputation as that of the greatest of the age. This New York Herald paragraph is not original. It originated with Gen. Starbuck of Watertown, N. Y., my travelling companion of a year ago. But there should be no quarrel between the Tribune and the Herald as to originality. The question is, Is there anything in the suspicion? I hold that there is, and a great deal.

suspicious? I hold that there is, and a great deal.

In the first place, I desire to recite history, When Juarcz was strugging to maintain a republic in Mexico against the armies of Louis Napoleon and the ambition of Maximilian, by authority of Senor Romero, the accredited Mexican Minister at Washington, a loan of \$50,000,000 was thrown upon the American market through the house of John J. Cisco & Co. of New York. By the recommendation of John D. Detrees, then Government Printer, I wrote, as amanuouslis for Senor Romero, the pumphlet advertising that loan. I am creditoly informed that nearly \$30,000,000 of that loan was taken by the American propile. I recall to-day the names of Dr. E. S. Fowier of Springheid, Franc B. Wikke of Chicago, and Gen. Percival of Kentucky, who to my knowledge are large holders of these bonds. The bends have now no intrinsic value, but they are chattel mortgages upon any honest republican Government that may be set up in Mexico. Again:

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1. A valumble fraction of the American commercial world has suddenly found uself attracted toward Mexico. Knowing his restless disposition, we may safely conclude that A. C. Hesing of Chicago has had himself recorded as an integral part of that fraction. When he was in Springfield not long since, fighting a sumptuary law in the General Assembly, he declared that within a year he would be a citizen of a new free State in old Moxico.

2. When the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fécapitalists of Boston clasped Jay Gould by one hand and Leland Stanford of the Central Pacific by the other, there was formed a triumvirate closer in affiliation than any three-linked Odd-Fellow discopie of old man Wider.

3. Ulysses S. Grant, the greatest living Captain of the age, has gone to Mexico. Gen. E. O. S. Ord, for a long time commander on the Rio Grande, whose daughter is now a citizen of Mexico, has his resignation in the hands of the President. Gen. Grant's own son Fred resigns his sinecure in the regular army and joins his father in Mexico. Now, starting from this premise that there is something more than mere commercial employment behind. Grant and his friends in this sudden venture. I have bett conservations with many State politicians (of the Republican fauth). The following was prepared for the purpose of concentrating thought; Suppose, as the rumor goes, that Gen. Grant substituted for the purpose of concentrating thought; Suppose, as the rumor goes, that Gen. Grant substitute country shall be freed from the domination of Spanish-Greaser rule, and suppose the friends of Gen. Grant in this country shall ask for men and money to enable him to conquer that country shall be freed from the domination of Spanish-Greaser rule, and suppose the friends of Gen. Grant in this country shall ask for men and money to enable him to conquer that country shall be freed from the domination o

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Senator Evans of Kane—Gen. Grant could get
a half million men, but I don't believe he is
there for any such purpose.
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Mexicans should call him to the head of an army of liberation?"

"Why, then the situation would be favorably altered for Mexican independence."

Senator Needles—Grant could get all the men he wanted, but there is no sense in attributing anything of the kind to him. An ex-President ought not to turn out a flibuster. Yet I will frankly say that it is only a question of time when Mexico will be bound to us by ties of atteil."

Senator Clark-No larger question could be Senator Clark—No larger question could be presented in the same number of words. In my opinion, such at thing would not receive the endorsement of our best people; yet many an adventurer would raily to the support of Grant. Gen. Smith D. Atkins of Freeport—I believe in it. When I was a boy I remember being charmed by a speech made by Scothen A. Douglas at Dixon, in which he described an occan bound republic. The conquest of Mexico is a commercial if not a political necessity. That country will never be developed or governed until we take it. If we put property there we must project it, and if we do not put property there it will always be a standing meaner to our civilization. The immense natural wealth of Mexico only awaits American enterprise for its development.

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Not to fill your columns, I will say that of sixty representative filinois. Be publicans, here at Springfield, every one seemed to be struck with the momentous importance of the lossible move, and every one favored it "it" U.S. G. was put at its head.

One very profound thinker astonished your correspondent by adding additional history.

Said he: Ever since Lee surrendered [and this speaker wore gray hairs and deep scars] I have felt that the Scutterin people were a dancerous element. They are now and have since that day been, a restless, unsatisfied element. Do you remember, when the rebellion was snuffed out, how Isham G. Harris of Tennessee now a Senator), Gens. Sterling Price and Marmaduke of Missouri, Admiral Semmes of South Carolina, and hundreds of others expatrated themselves to Maxico, and attempted to found a colony of unreconstructed rebells? They failed, but to-day they are potent factors in our politics, and are ready, willing, anxious to comoromise this Government with that of Mexico."

A PAIR OF JACKS.

Inside Points on Pedestrianism from Two Veteran Trainers. One requisite for a successful pedestrian is a sensible trainer. Two of the best are known as Happy Jack Smith and Jack Goulding. During a race they seldom miss a point, and their opinions are worthy of attention.

Finding Mr. Goulding superintending the fin-Ishing touches to a cinder path for foot races in the Polo grounds the other day, a reporter for THE SUN asked him who was to use the path. "The American Athletic Club." replied Jack will make their headquarters here next week. and I am getting things ready for the boys. Did you ever see a smoother track?"

"will make their headquarters here next week, and I am getting things ready for the boys. Did you ever see a smoother track?"

"Never."

"Them base ball fellers hump it up a little," continued Jack, "but it's easily levelled off."

"What do you think of the coming races?"

"I guess the boys are crowding each other a little," continued Jack, "After Dan O'Leary had engaged Madson Square Garden for the last week in May, John Ennis leased American Institute Hall for the second week in May, to in Ennis leased American Institute Hall for the second week in May, to the last week in May, John Ennis leased American Institute Hall for the second week in May, to the last week in May, John Ennis leased American Institute Hall for the second week in May, to thin off."

"Won't it trouble them to get two fields of available man tracther in a subort a time?"

"Ratter, said Jack, "But I hear that Tom Davis and his party are backing Ennis, You know they control Littlewood, Panchot Howard, and others. Ennis is dighting O'Leary, and he'il do all he can to weaken Dan's forces."

"Whom do you look upon as the best pedestrian in America at present?"

"That's a hard question to answer," replied Jack, bushing up his cap and dileging his head. There was Howard." he continued; in the race just before the international match he looked so splended on Wednesday, you know, that Rowen picked him out for the winner. Four hours later he flunked and left the race. Tom Davis was awful annry, when he eut and tore them eight-follar shoes and packets into ribbons I said, 'O'd on Tom; give 'm to met they'il come useful yet. But Tom didn't stop until he 'ad deservoyed 'em,'

"When Frank Hart was about to sail for England last Saturday, to take part in the Astiey beit race, Hapry Jack was asked if he had any chance to win.

"Win'! exclaimed the trainer. Why, no; he hasn't the ghost of a chance. Rowell has a pudding on that race, I wouldn't send over any nan against him."

"What do you mean by pudding?"

"A sure thing, of course."

"Hart was a good man?

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THIS WEEK'S DOG SHOW.

of the Attractions-Mmc. Gelstinger's Present from Queen Victoria. The active managers of the Westminster

Kennei Club's fifth annual bench show, which is to open in American Institute Hail on Tuesday at 10 A, M., have made the best arrangements for the welfare of dogs, comfort of exhibitors, and satisfaction of visitors. The array of canine wonders will be superior to any previously seen here.

The large dogs, such as mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Siberians, grey hounds, deer hounds, and others, are to be chained around the hall, close to the walls, the spaces between the arched supports of the roof are to be devoted to the exhibition of articles connected with dogs and sporting life; toy and other fancy dogs will be shown on the inside edge of the main platform, while long lines of raised kennels running lengthwise on the main floor will be occupied by rare hunting and miscel-laneous dogs. The Superintendent's head-quariers are to be in the centre of the hall, and the judges' rings for examining dogs compet-ing for prizes will be located one on each side of the Superintendent's quarters.

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In addition to the rare dogs already announced for exhibition the following area few of the many hundreds worthy of note:

Mine, Marie Geistinger's pug Prince, presented to her by queen Victoria.

The Hon, Samuel J. Tilden's mastiff Wallace, winner of the first prize as a puppy in Birmingnam, and his St. Bernard dog Askin, winner of the first puppy prize here last year.

The St. Lauis Kennel Club contribute the champions Bow, Faust, York, and Clyff and others. The Toledo K. C. send the champion Gordon setter, through, the Gordons Chang, Lang, Venus, January, Toot, Tad, and Sam, the staniel Blondy, and the beagle Rival.

Dr. S. Fleet Speir, in addition to the renowned St. Erno, Lizzia Lee and other winners, will exhibit a kennel of six first-class hunters in competition for the kennel prize.

Mr. John G. Hecksher of Robin's Island fame is to exhibit two landsome pointer bitches and five line unps. The grand pointer Croxteth, saved by Mr. Hecksher on Long Island last fall, will also be present.

Mr. Edmund Orgill's kennel will be represented by the champions Rush, Belle, and Rue, and by Rockel, Rowell, Rhona, Rup, Rival, Rill, Riot, Rowelt, Ruedom, and Royster.

The Lachine Kennel will send six cocker and field spanters and Irish terriers. Among the first is the black cocker Benedict, by Champion Batchelor. Among the Irish terriers is Cathleen and her son, both of which have won numerous prizes in England and Irish terriers.

Among the English setter Dashing Monarch, which took second prizes at the Eastern Field Trials has year, and the rure Laverack setters Pontino, Peter II., and Fairy II.

Miss May Callendar of Albany will send the champion Irish setter Bort, which champions.

The Moorefield Kennel of Philadelphia has twenty-nine entries, many of them champions.

Virginia sends many beaufiers, will be the larrest ever seen in New York. M

fruit stand for the best lox terrier, his own Gamester not to compete.

The Queens County Hunt will have a fine exhibit of fox hounds and beagles. The attendants of these dogs will be clad in scarlet hunting colors.

The competition in classes of large dogs will be very close, notably between Mr. Titlen's mastiff Wallace and Mr. Mason's mastiff Salisbury, the latter just over from England. They are been exceptionally grand specimens of the breed, and worth count many miles to see.

In the smaller classes, especially purs, keen discrimination will be required to award the nalm justy. Mme. Geistinger's Prince, Mr. Mason's Nina, and Mr. Moore's Young Sooty will present a treble conundrum.

An Appeal from Dr. Chase. entlemen of the New York Press

A man whose only motive for malice against ne is his failure three years are to enmesh me in his art-ul spy webs and drive me to the death of Resell, to-day restitutes the postal power to his purpose of persons evenue by preventing my Physiologist from passing brough the mails.

through the mails. Centlemen, do you realize the consequences of commit-ding such a Cafevrion conversity to any party that might employ it for private ends? Do you realize the peril to rour own publications if this inquisitorial influence that w wreaks revenge upon the print of a helpless woman vere accorded the ampler authority it already aims t scure from "one of the most assiline Legislatures" that yer assembled at Albany? Gentlemen, I appeal to your gallantry, to your regard

or our rights as representatives of a free and irrepressi-de press, to your power to evoke the thunder of omnipo-ent public outnion, to rebuke this outrage and protect my little paper. Respectfully. Same R. CHASE, M. D., 200 West Thirty-fourth street.

McGrew Protests his Innocence.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Sixth Auditor Mefrew of the Post Office Department, in a lotter request-ng an investigation of the operations of his office for the act six years, says that he has nothing to do, directly or

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"The very funny Ghost " is at Bunnell's Museum this The Zulu giant may still be seen at Middleton's Dime This week Joseph, Murphy appears at the Grand Opera-lotive as Notice House The Vokes family will be the attraction at Haverly's framais in Theatre this week. This week Latta appears as Mosette, or Little trought Phos. I Abbey's New Park Theatre. On the evening of Manday, May 9. Salvini will begin a cries of farewell performances. This will be the last week of "Fun on the Bristol" at Hawerly's Fourteenth Street Theatre.

This is an incurred as the last week of Sarah Bernhardt songage ment at Houstes Theatre.

Ender and Farron will appear in their play, "The Emirrality," at the Brossity a Fark Theatre.

Seek Mackaye's company will continue to appear in "Won at Last," at the Bibbi Opera House. Romeice uit may still be heard at Haveriy's Nibio's landen Theatre as Coss, in the "shaughraum." Herrmann, the mangician, assisted by Mile Addie, will be withe San Francisco Opera it use this work. The World" holds the stage at Wallack's and will observe continue there till the end of the scason. "Raymonde," with Clara Morris in the title rôle, will produced at the Union Square Tavatic to-morrow this

A souvenir will be presented to those who attend the 45cm performance of "Hazer Kirke" at the Madison equary Togatry to merrow evening. Miss ranny Davemort will be the attraction at the Wilminsburch Sevent Theatre this west. She will appear on Newday evening in " Popule."

MUSICAL NOTES. "Cinderells at School" may be heard this week at Daily a Theatre.

The arrangements for the May Musical Festival are progressing favorably.

Next Finday evening Cora de Wilhurst will give a concertal Chickering Hall.

Build Buil and Discorchestra may be heard at the Metropolitum Concert Hall his evening.

A complimentary concert will be tendered to Theodore Thomas Saturday evening maxical Steinway Hall.

Jacone Hooking's fournament of manifests announced for June day evening maxical the Academy of Music. Gillingre's Pand and Walter Emerson, cornet solvist iii le among the attractions at Koster & Birl's to-night By the end of this week "Billier Taylor" will have been performed seventy-three times at the Standard Toratio

A testimonial concert will be given to Prof. Fanciall it the Lexincton Avenue Obera House next Friday even og by the Mozart Musical Union. To marrow verting at Steinway Hall Mine. Marte Roze,
Miss Amy Sterrath, Mine. Howard, and Mr. Courtney
kull be ideals at Mr. Saande at she not to court.
To murrow vereing. De Heauplan's French opera com-pany will give "Les Hagueines" at the Academy of Misse for the benefit of the French Benevolent society. On next Thesday evening, April 20, a grand concert will be given by Miss Annie Beere, at Chickering Hall, for will be assisted on this occasion by Miss Lizzie Ar-neckle and other artists.

Opening of the Providence Line.

lock, being overhaused and sheathed with new metal.
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very particular, she will resume her trips on this line n Tuesday, May 3.—Ade.

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ANARCHY IN PERU.

President Calderon's Decree Resisted-Piero la's Army Declaring for War.

PANAMA, April 13 .- Affairs in Peru are in a

worse condition than was considered possible six weeks ago, Sefor Calderon's nomination as provisional President was looked upon as offering a hope for peace and the recatablishment of law and order throughout the republic: but this hope has been bitterly disappointed In Arequipa an army of 7,000 men, half of whom have no arms with which to oppose resistance to the Chilians, has declared in favor of the dictatorship of Pierola, and announced war to the bitter end with Chili. Puira and several other departments have followed the same example, while the municipality of Lima itself has not hesitated to increase the confusion and disorder by openly resisting certain recent decross of the provisional President. Pierola is in Jauga, and his emissaries in the southern and northern part of the republic are active in their support of his Government. It is almost certain that the Government of Señor Calcient and the moment the Chiling soldiers are withdrawn. Many people in Lima would prefer the Chilians to remain, and do not hesitate to say that the present wents are leading newitably to that end.

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hesitate to say that the present events are leading inevitably to that end.

Seftor Caideron has proclaimed his Government as authorized by the people, and declares in force the Constitution of 1860. All civil and military officers are ordered to vacate their posts in favor of those who may be named within the term of thirty days, under a threat of condign punishment. Congress is convoked for May 15 in the barracks at Chorillos, and will immediately proceed to select a provisional President and Vice-President to act until elections may be held.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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ARCHBOLD-RECTOR -On Jan. 18, 1881, at the resistance of the brake, by the Rev. 8, 8, seward (Swedenburgen), Dr. Geo. Archbold, Ph. D. F. U. 8, late of London, Ingland to Ellon Gifford Bectur of New York city, KISZEY-HYATT. -Oo. Acrif 29, by the Rev. Becture of the Month of the Control of the Management of the West School of the Control of the Contro Henworth, William Owen Kinzey to Carris Irene Hyan, both of this city.

MEAKTM - HILL. - On Saturday. April 23, at the Methodist Church, by the Rey. Dr. J. R. Daviels, James P. Beaking of Flushing, Long Issand, to alice M. Hill. third daughter of the late Harry Hill of Staten Island.

PANNE-KINSLIA. - In Brown, to Medinesday. April 21, at the residence of the brides father, 430 Clinion of by the Rey. S. Mallone, Mr. Robert Payne to Miss Hismanh E. Kinsella, eddert daughter of the Hon. Thomas Kinsella.

THROCKMORTON-PENDEXTER - At Jersey City, on Thursday. April 21, at the residence of the brides mother, by the Rey. J. Howard Saydam, James B. Throckmonton to Luzzie A., daughter of the late Gustavus F. Pendexter.

AGNEW.—At Bellevue Hospital, on the 21st inst., Dan-i Agnew, a native of Magherateit, County Berry, Ire-net, aged 43 years. Dis friends are requested to attend his funeral dy-thomas McClonkev, who has charge of the intermenti rom the shove institution on Smislay (this day), April 24,

2 o'clock BENJAMN.—April 21. Abel D. Benjamin. Fuseral services at 415 51 sev. on Sunday, April 24. At SOA. M. Interment or States, Island. CHANDLER.—On Thursday, April 21. Hiram Chandler. of Tyears. The head at his late residence, 512 East of Tyears, on Sinday eventure. April 24, at hociock. Sinday of the control of the colock. April 24, at hociock. April 24, at 400 West 33d st., of dipherin, Katle B., only daughter of Thomas and Mary G.

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Special Rofices, WHAT SHALL BE DONE!

IF THE CITY CANNOT BE CLEASED, HOW IS PESTI-LENCE TO BE MET!

SOME VALUABLE PACTS BEARING DIRECTLY UPON

THIS SUBJECT, AND OF VALUE TO ALL.

[New York World, April 22.]
If we could see the heavy atmosphere of exhaled ma-laris and pestilential poison which overlangs this city at the present time, we should certainly feel, what is really the fact, that New York is "under a cloud." Ami such a terrible cland, too, as only fifth-laden streets with their rank putrefaction can breed. Under such serious cir cumstances a question most familiar to the inhabitants of New York naturally arises: "What are you going to do about it?" What has been done is known to all; what has not been done can never be told. Even if immediate and vigorous steps were taken to remove this flith, its baneful influences, which have been accumulating for years, would still remain for many months. Such being true, there is but one course left to thefinhabitants of this city, and that is to fight the poison. If malaria cannot be driven from the city, it can at least be kept out of the evstem, or being in the blood can be removed. The first parts of the body which malaria poison attacks are the secretionary organs. If the kidneys and liver are in per-fect condition malaris may knock but it cannot enter. No one was ever afflicted with malaria in any of its hane ful forms if the kidneys and liver were strong enough to throw it from the system. In order, therefore, that the throw it from the system. In order, therefore, that the readers of this paper might know how to best accomplish this object, certain facts have been collected bearing di rectly upon this subject, although regarding cases much more serious than most that are occurring in this city at

the present time.

Mr. B. P. Larrabee, one of the directors of the New York and Boston Dispatch Express Co., was found in the principal office of the company, 304 and 308 Canal at Upon being questioned, Mr. Larrabee said:

"Well, sir, logically, I have been dead, but really I am as you see me. A little over a year ago I was taken sick, but I allowed the illness to run along until, on the 28th of October, 1879, I tell prostrate while walking along the street. I was carried home and did not go out of the house until the middle of December. I then went down town and attempted to attend to my business until the 13th of January, when I was taken with a very severe relapse. My symptoms were terrible. I was fearfully bloated; I suffered severe pains in all parts of the body and it was almost impossible to get my breath. For six days I never land down and never slent. I was constant physician also came to see me nearly every day. There was no doubt that I was suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys in its worst form and last stages, accom-panied by other troubles in my liver and heart. In spite, however, of the skill of the physicians, Kept growing worse, and finally they tapped my side, in the vicinity of the heart, taking away thirty six ounces of water. This relieved me for the time, but I soon became as bad as before. Then the doctors gave me up entirely, declared I could not live more than twenty four hours and my daughter, who was residing in Paris, was telegraphed for. Still I lingered along for several weeks, far more dead than alive, but never giving up hope. One nightit was on the 20th of April, I very well remember—my attendant, who was reading the paper to me, began an article which described my disease and sufferings exact by. It told how some severe cases of Bright's disease had been cured, and so clearly and sensibly did it state the case that I determined to try the means of cure which it described. So I sent my man to the drug store. procured a bottle of the medicine, unknown to my physicians and friends, and took the first dose at 10 o'c ock. At that time I was suffering intensely. I could not sleep; I had the short breaths and could scarcely get any air into my lungs. I was terribly bloated from head to foot, and the motion of my heart was irregular and painful. The next morning I was able to breathe freely, the pain began to leave me, and the bloating decreased. I continued to take the medicine, and to-day, sir, I am as well as lever was in my life, and wholly owing to the wonderful, almost miraculous, power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I do not know what this medicine is made of, or anything else about it, but I know it saved my life when I was given up by the doctors, and had really been dead for weeks; that it has kept me in perfect health ever since, and has cured many of my friends to whom I have recommended it. My recovery is so remarkable that is has excited much attention, and physicians as well as others have investigated it thoroughly. I am giad they have, for I feel that the results of such a wonderful cure should be known to the thou-sands in all parts of the land who are suffering from troubles of the kidneys, liver, or heart in some of their

many dangerous forms." A call was then made upon Mr. Jesse Larrabee, brother of the gentleman who had just been seen. He is an at-torney of high standing, and his office is at 206 Broadway. He stated that his solicitude in his brother's wel-fare had caused him to consult a number of prominent physicians, among whom was Dr. Timin, who was a surgeon in the Prussian army during the Franco-Prussian war, but is now of this city. He confirmed the statements made by the other doctors regarding Mr. Larrabee's complaint, and stated that Bright's disease is, in medical parlance, incurable. However this may be, his brother had been cured, and that perfectly, and is to-day as well man as there is in the city of New York. Mr. Larrabee

"Since that time I have recommended this remote everywhere, and it has never failed to perform a quick and permanent cure. Why, a number of my acquaint ances who have been down with malaria have found it invaluable, and several lady friends have expressed dy, and are enthusiastic in its praise."

Thanking Mr. Larrabee for his consideration and courtesy, the man of news withdrew, and next paid a visit to the office of the Fail River Steamhoat line, at Pier 28. Mr. George L. Connor, the General Passenger Agent of the line, is a gentleman who is known either personally or by some of his most admirable works of management to nearly every one in this vicinity, as well as New Engand. Mr. Connor submitted gracefully to the reportorial request, and said:

"Yes, sir, I know Mr. Larrabee, Director of the New Fork and Boston Dispatch Express Company, and have known him for years."

"Then you know during his liness of the anxiety of its friends; the cablegram to his daughter in Paris, and he statements of the physicians that his was Bright's tisease in its last and incurable form !" "Yes, indeed, I did, sir, and with profound sorrow, too; but I was soon subjected to a very great surprise, for, at that stage of the disease, and when all hope had

heen abandoned, I learned that Mr. Larrabee was in proving and soon afterward that he was well," "Which you have since verified, have you?" "I am glad to say I have, and I took especial pains to ascertain how he was thus literally "snatched from the laws of death." I learned all the facts, and do not hesi-tate to affirm that Warner's Safe Kilney and Liver Cure

was the radical and efficient means which alone did the work. Mr. Larrabce asserts this, and he is a man of the structest integrity, while to confirm the matter beyond a question his attendant physicians and all his friends join n his statement."

Mr. William Butterfield, whose extensive shoe finding house is at 34 Werren street, stated that he was thereoughly conversant with Mr. Larrabee's sickness from its

connecement until his flux) recovery. He considered t one of the most remarkable cures on record, and it poke volumes for the vatue and power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. A call was then made at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company at 195 Broatway Mr. E. F. Loriwiz, Superintendent, was found in his office, and upon in-

"My wife has been sick for some time, and was told by the physicians that she had a severe kniner diffi-culty, which he leared would result in Bright's disease. She was hadly bloated, and sitnough she took quantities of medicine received no benefit. Upon the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Warner - Safe. Kidney and Liver Cure in a drag store under the Gilee? House, and my wife began to improve at once. She has now taken right bottles, and has reduced her which fitteen pounds. I certainly would renomined Warner's

Safe Kidney and Liver Core. It is a good remody."

The press representative then visited Mr. L. J. Benson, at 1636th Mv. Upon inquiry Mr. Benson stated that he had been troubled with kidney and liver difficulties for some time, and had employed two different physicians. He suffered terribly from exeruciating thins, and was unable to sleep well at might. By the advice of Dr. Thempson he took a trip South, thinking that the condition of the city was aggravating the disease which it caused. About a month ugo he began taking Warner's sale Kidney and Liver Cure, and in a few days he felt a most decided improvement. He began to rest well at might, the pains disappeared, and he completely regained his appetite. Wr. Benson said: "I think Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure the least medicine ever known; it has cared me when physicians and remedict failed. I would not be without it, and never miss an op-portunity to recommend it."

Mr William Bancker, photographer, 98 Sixth avenue.

was found at his place of business. He stated that be taid been greatly afflicted with a spinal difficulty brought about by diseased hidneys and over, and caused in doubtedly by the malaria and imprious elements around bim. By the savice of his physician he seem to Fibraia, and although the change of climate and serroundings helped him, they did not effect a care. After returning, his disease increased, soft finally added Caracri of the Biadder to his other suffernity. About hiree months ago, mander to his other some property of the third been saved from death by Bright's disease, after the doctors had given her up, he began using Warner's Safe Kinner and Liver cure. The first bottle helped him, and he has continued to improve ever since, and says. I leed his a new man, I think Warner's rate Kolmer and Laver Cure a great remedy, and I cannot his highly recommend it."

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Special Rotices. MR. SHULTS'S EMPLOYEES.

WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY FOR THEMSELVES A lifelious circular, headed "Boycotting," was put in circulation to injure Mr. John H. Shults's business. Attacks in the same spirit were also made against him in a New York German paper, known as the Volks Zeitun

To this his employees return, of their own motion, the following reply:
We, the undersigned, employees in the bakery of John H. Shults, deem it our duty to protest as most the grown injustice exhibited by the New Yorker Volks Z from against our honored employer. The said paper, which pretends to hold high the interests of the working people,

should at any rate stick to the truth.

We earnestly declare, hereby, that we never were, nor are we now, directly or indirectly, influoused by Mr. Shults in Joining or not Joining the union. Lis well known that the majority of the employees of Simile's bakery belonged to the union, and paid up for six months. but as after some time they found out that the Secretary of Section 3 had embezzled about \$8, and other crossed incs were going on, they lost confidence in the union and abandoned it.
We are told in the Volks Zeitung that a committee was

sont to Mr. Shuits to see whether he had any edjection to having his employees join the union, and that this committee was rudely put off. We have seen Mr. Shults, and he has declared that he

never knew anything of a Bakers' Union, and had no ob-jection to having his men join the same. It is falsely reported that men were discharged on account of being members of the union. Many men, mem hers of the union at its organization, are still employed in

Another misrepresentation is found in a statement of the Volks Zeitung in saying that the waves average S14 per week which the real wages paid by Mr. shutt average \$17.50. It is also a misrepresentation is nevert that the hands have to work like staves from S A. M. to 9 P. M., as we leave the business always about 7 P. M., and have during our working hours a recess of one hour and a half. It is also a misrepresentation to assert that the men are boxed on the cars by the foreman. Our superntendent, Mr. Martin Eschroth, is a well-known cruzen of New York, residing at presentin Brooklyn, who has for a number of years conducted his own business in a most liberal way, and who is also known among the hands as an honorable, upright, and fair-minded man.

The Volks Zeitung also declares that Mr. Shu'ts degrades his workingmen to slaves, and is cheating them in every possible way. We earnestly protest against this assertion. Mr. shults has always treated his employees in the vicinity; and we declare that Mr. Shalts is one of

Volks Zeitung tries to make him out, an enemy.

We herewith signify our sincerity by our signatures. Respectfully,

the foremost friends of the workingman, and, not as the

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WHAT MR. SHULTS HAS TO SAT

The Volks Zeitung charged that the foreigning state-ment by my conployees had been produced by me and by special efforts on my part. This is absented this. The men acted on their own motion and a those my knowledge, and because they know that the statements made in the German paper by the Ballers Union with report to myself and my relations to my employees were an true and unjust. There has never been any discontent among my workmen. They are paid from \$200 to \$300 to week, rain or shine, and are paid better wares then in any like establishment in the United States or any other country. Up to the time of receiving a thorates of electric state. ter accusing me of discharging union men means the belonged to the union I had no knowledge of the event ence of such an organization. Up to the true that it as publicly threatened that I would be Boyedton it I discharged union men I had no kurwiedler of the experience of such a thing as a Bakers. Union, I have not but there was such a minor in existence. I will observe the pay Solior each individual once to any person who will urnish legal proof, through any reputable person know to me to be such, that I ever discharged any one for such a cause as this 30 Hz H SHULTS. Brooktyn, April 18, 1881.

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